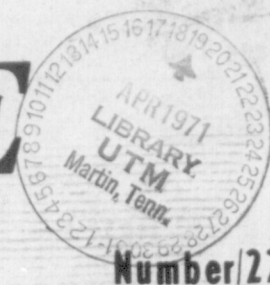


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ROTC Sponsor's Ball, Dance, And Drill Meet

The ROTC Cadet Brigade in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the University of Tennessee at Martin is sponsoring the first ROTC Weekend this Friday and Saturday.

The first event of the weekend will take place at 6:30 a.m. on Friday evening with the Senior ROTC Cadets Banquet at the University Center. The guest speaker will be Dr. Patrick Taylor from our History Department who will speak on "The Changing Role of the Military Throughout History."

IMMEDIATELY after the dinner, the Formal Military Ball will be held in the main Ballroom. This year, for the first time, a 19 piece military stage band from Ft. Campbell, Ky. will provide the entertainment. The ball will last from 9:00 until 1:00 and will be highlighted by the crowning of the Military Ball Queen.

After the ball there will be a breakfast available in the University Cafeteria. All girls attending the Military Ball will be granted a 2 o'clock permission for that night.

Beginning at 8:30 Saturday the focus of attention will be directed to the University Stadium where some 18 high school drill teams will compete in the West Tennessee Invitational Drill Meet. The activities for the day will begin with a short welcoming ceremony by university and ROTC officials. During the time the drill teams are performing other teams will be given the opportunity to tour the campus and become more familiar with the academic opportunities offered by UTM.

THE DRILL competition will be concluded with a Retreat Review by all participating units. During the review, awards will be presented to the winning unit. Prior to the review, a demonstration parachute jump will be made by a Fort Campbell team.

Saturday night the ballroom will be the site of the Orange and White Ball featuring "The Swinging Medallions." This dance is informal and will last from 8 until 12 o'clock.

This year for the first time the Student Government and the Military Science Department (See page 8, Col. 5)

Radio Station Being Staffed

Staff members are now being selected for the new campus radio station.

A LARGE staff of students, including announcers, news, production, features, sports, and clerical workers, and control board operators, will be needed.

All interested should attend the meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center. Needs and plans will be discussed.



REGULATION DRESS(ES) — This cute corps of ROTC sponsors adds a lot of shapely appeal to

the military morale and summons some cadet whistles.



William Mallard-SGA President

SGA President Thanks Voters And States Goals

(THE VICTORS — First in a series of 3 interviews with the newly-elected Student Government Officers.)

The Volette got in a last minute interview with the newly elected President of the Student Government, William Mallard, who won in last week's election by about 150 votes.

"I appreciate all the support that I received and the tremendous response of the students in showing up well for such an inclement voting day," Willie told this interviewer.

Volette: Do you have an immediate objective upon taking office?

W.M.: I would like to look into the open hours policy and work through the administration on this. I would like to see better individual communications from the Student Government which would inform students of what S.G. is doing. This would help to enliven the campus somewhat in this area.

I am currently checking into the possibility of reviving a weekly report to the Volette. I would hope this would become a regular column in a personal newsletter form.

Volette: Do you have any announcements concerning appointments to any of the offices and committees under your jurisdiction?

W.M.: There are no announcements yet because I wouldn't want to influence any Senate elections, and I'll wait until after those elections. I plan to send a letter to all organizations on campus and tell about these committees in hopes that they will recommend their members for these positions. I hope to involve more people than ever in Student Government.

Volette: When do you take office?

W.M.: It'll be the third week in May.

Volette: What do you think about the turnout and interest in this past election?

W.M.: It was a very good turnout, and I'm glad a lot of students are realizing the importance of these elections and showing up to vote despite bad weather or other engagements.

Willie is an Ag Education major from Dyersburg and lives in the AGR house. He is in Advanced ROTC and a 3rd quarter Junior. He has served as a member of the House of Representatives and as member and

chairman of the election commission. He served on the House Tournament committee, the Miss UTM committee, and as Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

In closing, Mallard expressed his invitation to all students to come by when he gets in office and express their feelings. (See page 8, Col. 5)

Tickets Down, Cars Increase

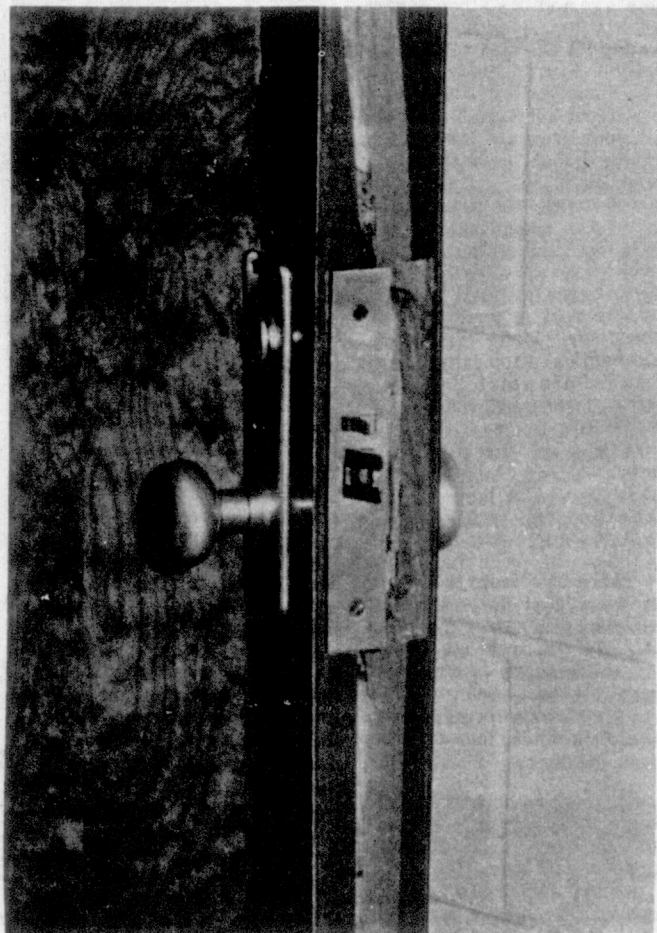
One out of every three students received traffic tickets last quarter.

THIS figure represents a 39 per cent decrease from fall quarter. It is also a decrease of 37 per cent from the same period a year ago.

During the quarter, \$2,645 in stolen property was recovered. Most of this was a stolen car the campus police recovered.

DURING the quarter, 667 cars were registered, a 112 increase over one year ago.

The department arrested three students for traffic violations and four on misdemeanor charges. Police also confiscated 22 I.D. cards during this period.



SMASHED DOOR -- This door to the weight training room in the Field House was splintered open some time on Saturday.

ACLU Taking Campus Survey

The Volette is now participating in a study by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to determine the extent of political surveillance and interference on this campus.

The two year study by the nationally known organization, which intervenes in controversial cases, consists of sending a questionnaire to student and academic groups across the nation requesting information about intelligence gathering activities.

ACLU wants to know if political surveillance takes place on this campus. If so, does the campus police, city police, or the FBI participate. The form also requests information on reports that professors are being spied on.

THE study is compiling facts and documentation about wiretapping, informers, and the photography used in uncovering dissenters' activities.

Many students and dropouts have been recruited to infiltrate radical groups at some colleges. In some cases, such informers and infiltrators have provoked and engaged in incidents.

(See Page 8, Col. 2)

Editorial

Racism Is "Hairy" Subject

Two students from India were allegedly ignored when they tried to get hair cuts at a local barber shop last quarter. The boys said the barbers served several customers who had come in after them and acted as if they weren't there. Finally, the Indians left.

IS this the kind of "Southern hospitality" that one of America's nine happy places should be known for? What is someone whose skin is a little darker than ours but whose hair isn't kinky supposed to do for a hair cut? Go to a black barber? Go back to India? Or cut his own hair?

Even a black student who doesn't want an Afro hair style may have a hard time getting service locally.

ONE black ROTC major claims he has been thrown out of every barber shop in town. He had to have his hair cut enough to get his uniform cap on, and he didn't have a car to drive to a Union City black barber.

It wasn't that the cadet wanted a white barber. He couldn't find a black one. "I've heard of two or three, but no one, including my black friends, can tell me how to find them," the student said.

WHITE barbers have told him there are black barbers in town, but they can neither tell him how to find them or if they are licensed.

A BLACK person could undoubtedly get a better hair cut from another black person than he could from a white. "No black student in his right mind wants to pay a white barber to cut his hair," the student said.

The root of the problem, however, is not in the barber shops. It is in the minds and hearts of a proud, prejudiced society.

"IF WORD got around town that I served a black customer, I'd lose over half my business," one barber said.

This barber, who is fairly new in town, seems to want to treat all people fairly, but, like all businessmen, he has to earn a living.

"WHEN the people in this town learn to live with blacks, that's when I'll start serving them," the barber said.

This man even offered to tell the black cadet how to find the local black barbers. Maybe there is hope.

Letters To The Editor

SGA Election

Dear Editors;

I would like to reflect some opinions on the most recent SGA elections.

The student body has again allowed the SGA elections to be a mockery of student benefits. The student body either by ignorance or lack of communication with SGA proceedings has allowed people who show no sense of duty to the student body or knowledge of SGA policies to be elected.

I address myself to Joanie Forrester as being passive toward student betterments. As she freely admits (in response to questions asked at Austin Peay's candidate review) that she merely "sat and listened" to other legislation being presented and tried to vote "yes" on all of the bills presented. She DID NOT present one bill to better the student life on campus.

She stated she was present at all House meetings. She WAS NOT. The elections placed Joanie Forrester in a SGA position, where again she will be passive in initiating action for the student advancement.

As for the Secretary of Communications election it leaves a lot to be desired and discussed. The election of Jimmy Hoppers over Lonnie Hoover is a blow to the student body. Jimmy Hoppers has no previous significant record for the advancement of the student body in campus policy.

Lonnie Hoover's record shows that he has backed students in campus policy and also DEFENDED students in disciplinary actions. He is active in the House of Representatives and has brought about such important legislation as the House By-Laws.

He is not afraid to stand up for policies and principles he believes are just. He HAS PROVED he will speak out when the student is getting the shaft. Obviously the better-equipped and active man lost.

I would like to close with a word to the student. Before you vote and support your candidate into office investigate his accomplishments and background toward the student body. Do not let the mistakes of the present repeat themselves in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Michael D. Wingo
Junior Class- Mechanical Engineering

The Stones Are Appointed Associates

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stone have been appointed Danforth Associates on the UTM campus beginning in September, 1971, the Danforth Foundation has announced.

They join Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hutson, who were previously appointed as Danforth Associates in a program that endeavors to improve the quality of human relations on campus. The Danforth Associate program is one of the oldest of the Foundation's activities on behalf of higher education and operates on hundreds of campuses across the nation.

Dr. Stone is a chemistry professor in the liberal arts department.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



My View : To Lose

A Friend

by Barry Eysman

A friendship in the throes of death is a tragic thing.

We just silently drift apart — each to his own road and time. Each looking back and wondering if the other isn't silently following behind. Each straining to see what's up ahead and hoping the road curves back, so we can meet each other again.

It's easy to tell the symptoms of a dying friendship, if one really cares to look. And if one looks too deeply, maybe that is what destroys it. But the signs of a future burial — they're easy to see.

Maybe the very first one is when you begin to feel just a little uneasy around your friend. It's tough to put a finger on it, but it's there just the same. And later comes the time when neither can think of anything to say — just sort of stare at the floor and then walk slowly home.

Letters don't work anymore. They're futile tries across miles of deadness. They are the efforts of a drowning man to grasp onto something unattainable. And we grasp — each in his own way. And each is beaten down by pride and fear of rejection. A cordial greeting hasn't been exchanged between us in years. We stay apart. It's easy, much easier than trying to reconstruct something that isn't there anymore.

I'm very tired of hollow echoes disguised as answers. And it seems its been dark too long. For too many years, the sun has hidden and may never return.

If you, the one reading this, build your world around one person, then I weep for you. The unfortunate who lives for just one human being is in for a gigantic sadness just around tomorrow. It comes from a drying up inside of feelings. It comes from a hesitancy in emotion caused by growing wiser. Who wants to grow wiser anyway? Keep that person as long as possible, but at a distance. Its painful at first, but when they go away, it doesn't hurt as bad.

It's funny we remember all the things we could have done that weren't done — all the lakes we never swam in, all the fields we never ran through. Such an abundance of remembrances and a faulty memory of what we did accomplish. We put a myriad of things

off until tomorrow, discovering too late tomorrow came along time ago and has since departed.

It's a facet of life everyone except the very fortunate few have to go through. Stay young. Never forget your heritage. Never frown your brow and look sullen. Nothing drives loved ones away faster.

And when the time comes, stay away from that person. Don't see him off on a bus or

train, because it will haunt you for the rest of your life. And never say "write me." Commitments are too easy to break when you are apart. Just smile, look him straight in the eye, and walk away. Don't say "I'll see you" because that will never occur. Never look sad, because then he'll look sad, and that's good for a few hundred 3 a.m. vigils.

There are looks and words that have hurt me more than I can express. So I run from you, and you from me. We return to the safety of the other's forgetfulness. And we cloud the other away, forgetting first face, then voice, then the times spent together.

And we are so frightened of seeing what we have become, and the forever hurt we have inflicted on our love.

We are such fools.

Spring is sprung just when everybody needs it most.

151 Students Fail, 205 On Probation

The Committee on Admission and Readmission announced that 151 students have been dropped from the University for failure to attain minimum requirements during winter quarter.

THEY considered the status of a total of 408 students. Of these, 205 were placed on academic probation. Another 52 were warned or held for conferences.

House Discuss Main Changes

At the April 5 meeting, the members of the House watched a film which centered around such diverse campus areas as curriculum, study habits, and study techniques.

CHANGES WERE discussed after the film by the sanquorum House which provided a general feeling of agreement that such changes in the campus environment would be for the better.

Dr. Phillip Watkins stated in discussion after the meeting that the primary interest of his and many other faculty and administrators was the initiation of a new concept called the Century Club, which would have about a hundred students in a course.

THE MAIN purpose of that course would be to teach the course in such a way that each individual would contribute information from his own area of interest. For example, history majors taking biology would look at the course from a historic standpoint.

Dr. Watkins stressed the fact that this idea was in the planning stages, but he seemed definitely sold on the idea.

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The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

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ROTC Pictures Made Friday

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WATCH FOR SERVICE — Residence Hall Custodian Supervisor Bill Ennis gives Ottis Parrish of Route 4, who is retiring, a gold watch for his 14 years service as custodian of Cooper Hall.

Radio Station Gets Manager

Charles Wingate of Jackson, chief engineer at the campus instructional television station and part-time engineer at WBBJ-TV in Jackson, has been named chief engineer of the new FM radio station.

The new station is expected to initiate its broadcasting June 1.

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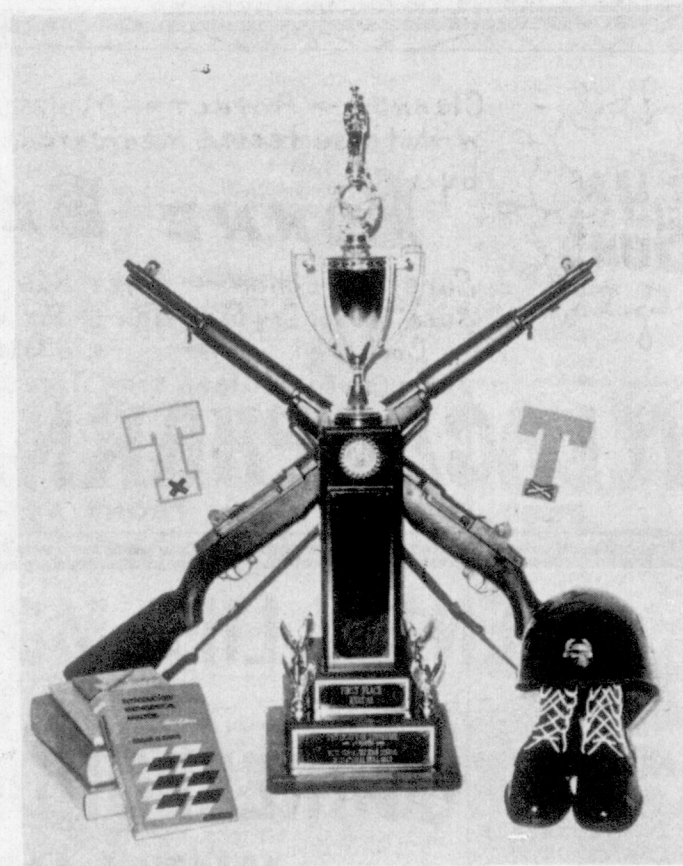
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Wesley

The non-program is scheduled tonight at 7. Choir practice will be held at 8.

A seminar begins tomorrow at 5:30, with Tournier's "Are You Nobody?" as the resource.

Spring retreat will be held April 23-25 at Clark-Williamson Camp near Milan. "A Commune with Nature."

King Arthur's Coffee House will return May 14.

AOPi

New members of AOPi are Alicia Caratachea, Yancey Duren, and Cathy Hutcherson. The initiation banquet was at Allison's in Greenfield where Yancey Duren was elected "Best Pledge," Ann James "Best Big Sister," and Alicia Caratachea received awards for scholarship and best scrap book.

AOPi is having a car wash Saturday, April 17, beginning at 10:00 at the Arco Station in front of Big Star. Sunday the collegiates are giving an Alumna Tea at the lodge.

AOPi congratulates newly elected Secretary of Affairs Joanie Forrester.

Phi Sigs

Last week the Phi Sigs inducted five brothers into the Tau Tet Chapter: Billy Steve Duke, John Weedman, Drew Malcomb, Donnie Owens, and Terry Rains.

John Weedman was selected as Winter Quarter's Best Pledge. Selected as Winter Quarter's Best Active was Bucky King.

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa had their first official meeting of the quarter last week. "Big Brother" Doug Gardner was in attendance to offer his suggestions. The Little Sisters discussed social events and service projects for spring quarter.

NEW LITTLE Sisters were congratulated. They are: Cindy Rawls, Carol Dodd, Beth Parsons, Cindy Chandler, and Karen Kuykendall.

New officers are: Linda Watts, president; Beverly Bennett, vice-president; Dee Fields, secretary; Ann Gusti, treasurer.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha has inducted Vic Stewart, Randy Moore, Brent Vick, and Keith Wheatly as pledges.

RICKY Gobbell won the Hot Head of the week award.

CSC

CSC needs volunteers to help tutor grammar school and junior high school students. People are also needed to spend time with retarded children in Dresden. Transportation will be provided.

MEETINGS are every Tuesday night at 7 PM in the Sociology Building.

BSU

Weekly schedule: Noon-day Devotions, 12:30-12:50 P.M., Monday-Friday; Meals, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:00-12:30 P.M., .75; In-Depth, 6:00-7:00 PM, Thursdays.

Spring retreat will be April 16-18 at Linden, Tennessee. Cost is \$10.00. For information contact the BSU office (587-2265) by April 15.

A SEMINAR, "Sexuality and Christianity," is scheduled for May 3 and 4.

Soc. Linguarum

Societas Linguarum will present the second in a series of foreign films Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium.

Admission to the German film, "Der zerbrochene Krug" ("The Broken Mug") is 50¢.

The April meeting will be held before the film, at 6:30 P.M. Election of officers for the next year will be conducted.

Rodeo

The 3rd annual Rodeo sponsored by the UTM Rodeo Team and Martin and Union City Kiwanians Club will be held May 7th & 8th at 8 p.m., at the Obion County Fairgrounds. Tickets are on sale at the student center and rodeo team members.

Infirmary

The infirmary had 137 during the second week of this quarter. Of this, 71 were seen by the doctor.

Psychology

The Psychology Colloquium will hold a meeting Monday, April 19, in Humanities 313.

THE MEETING will be held for the purpose of electing officers for the 1971-72 academic year. Also, plans will be made for panel discussions with guest speakers in the near future.

APhiO

The Chi Zeta chapter of A Phi O inducted six men as pledges last Sunday night.

These men will go through pledgeship for the rest of the quarter and will be inducted as actives fall quarter.

Chi Zeta has a busy calendar for May. Tentatively scheduled for May 1 is the chapter's spring social. May 7, 8, and 9 Chi Zeta will go to Atlanta, Georgia for regional conferences, and May 28, 29, and 30. Chi Zeta will act as host here for sectional conferences.

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SECRETARY OF FINANCE—Anita Dunagan, a junior in education from Caruthersville, Missouri.

Football Outlook Growing As Team Gets Experience

With practically the entire squad that led the Vols to a 7-3-0 season in 1970 and second place in the M-SAC returning, the football coaching staff is faced with the problem of finding replacements for five key positions left vacant by seniors.

THE team will field its most experienced squad since 1967. Returning are 42 lettermen, including 19 seniors, 17 juniors and six freshmen.

"WE will have a lot of bodies in uniforms, but getting personnel in the right position is going to be a problem," head coach Robert Carroll said. "Losing five players doesn't sound like a lot, but in those five we lost our second leading rusher, an All-American linebacker, the team's second leading receiver, a starting center, and an outstanding punter."

TERRY Peppers, a 6-4, 224-pound senior, is slated to fill the position vacated by center Larry Burris, and sophomore speedster Grady Maddox is a likely candidate to replace Barry Reeves at wingback.

Complicating a forecast for the new season is the absence of the team's second leading (See Page 8, Col. 4)

Humboldt Star First To Sign Under Paynter

The rejuvenated basketball program, under the direction of the new head coach and athletic director Bob Paynter, got its recruiting campaign off on a successful note with the signing of Arthur Boykin, a 6-2, 190 pound guard from Humboldt, to a grant-in-aid.

BOYKIN is the first athlete to sign with the Vols since Coach Paynter was named head coach.

"We are enthusiastic about having Arthur play here," Coach Paynter said. "He has all the potential of becoming a fine collegiate player, and should make an instant contribution to our basketball program."

BOYKIN, averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds, led his Humboldt High School team to a 22-9 record during the 1970 prep campaign. The Rams won the District 27 Tournament and were runnerup to Ripley in Region 14.

Humboldt coach Stan Little refers to his former standout as the player who inspired his team throughout the season. It was greatly through Boykin's efforts in the District 27 finals and Region 14 championship that his team reached the state tournament. Boykin collected 25 points in both games and snagged 25 rebounds in the district finale.

AMONG his high school athletic honors, Boykin was named to the TSSAA All-State Tournament Team, the All-District Team and the All-Region Team. At Humboldt High School he is president of the student body and finished eleventh academically in a class of 201.

"We feel that Arthur is the type of scholar/athlete who will make a valuable contribution to the University, both in the classroom and on the basketball court," Coach Paynter said. "We look forward to having him join the squad in the fall."

HE is the son of Mrs. Sallie Boykin of Humboldt.



SECRETARY OF AFFAIRS—Joanie Forrester, a sophomore in education, from Waverly.



SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS—Jimmy Hoppers, a junior in liberal arts, from Jackson.

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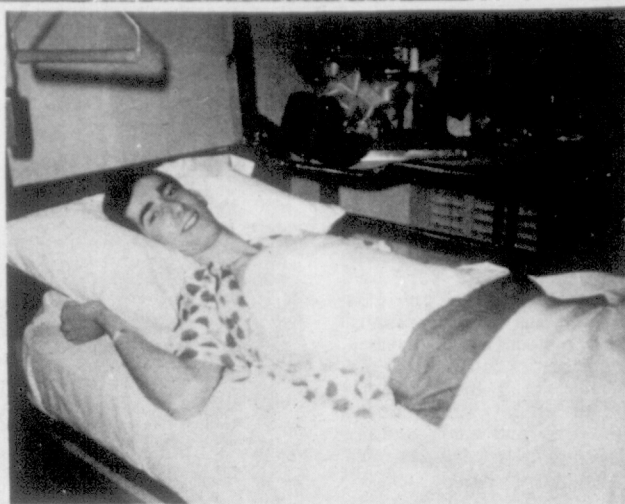
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Band Concert Slated April 23

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Ronnie Brewer

Rodeo Team Member Injured

Ronnie Brewer, a member of the UTM Rodeo Team, was injured two weeks ago from a fall at Golden Sunset Ranch near Greenfield.

ACCORDING to Dr. N.W. Robinson, advisor for the Rodeo Team, Brewer was participating in bareback riding competition and was bucked off.

The fall resulted in a compressed vertebrae with two of them being jammed. He is still receiving care at the Benton County General Hospital in Camden.

Ronnie, a freshman in pre-veterinary from Camden, will resume his studies here in the fall.

Linksmen Perform Well Against Larger Schools

After winning four consecutive matches, the golf team will try to continue winning when they enter the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship April 16-17 at Sewanee.

THE ORANGEMEN rolled to their fourth win in a row by sweeping 3-0 through a quadrangular meet Monday against Southwestern, Florence State and Christian Brothers College. Southwestern finished second in the match at 2-1.

Vol Ray Scott was match medalist with a 74 while Cecil White was second with 77. Their record now is 6-4-1.

The previous Saturday, the golfers made a determined attempt toward the leadership of the Mid-South Classic at Sewanee. After shooting a team total of 310 and occupying fifth place in the opening round, the linksmen came back with a blistering 299 Saturday to overtake all teams except MTSU. The Orangemen took the runnerup trophy, defeating Morehead State in a sudden death playoff. The Vols won the opening hole 20 strokes to Morehead's 25.

"That was the best team effort that a golf team has shown since I have been coach-

ing here," Coach Grover Page said. "It should do a lot for the confidence of our players because that is one of the best tournaments in the Southeast, and it was loaded with some outstanding golf teams this year."

Convention To Hear Dykes

Chancellor Archie R. Dykes will address the Joint Annual Convention of the Tennessee School Boards Association and the Association of School Administrators at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville tomorrow.

"STRENGTHENING Education Leadership for a Changing Society" will be the theme of the convention which will be attended by superintendents and school board members from over the state. Dr. Dykes will give the keynote address at 10:30 AM on the opening day.

Now in his fourth year as chancellor here, Dr. Dykes is recognized as one of the leading educators of the Southeastern area.

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Army Reserve Is Improving Its Environment

The United States Army Reserve marks its 63rd anniversary in April with its third annual Community Month—a concerted, nationwide program to improve the environment of the communities in which its members train, live and work, and the welfare of their friends and neighbors.

More than 260,000 members of 3,500 Army Reserve units—and tens of thousands of other Reservists not affiliated with units—take part in these projects aimed at alleviating some of their communities' most pressing problems.

These include pollution, dirty streets and highways, alienation of youth, shortage of health and recreational facilities, the inner-city and underprivileged and the physically handicapped. In addition to those in the United States, Army Reservists in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Panama, and Europe also take part in Community Month activities.

For many of the Army Reserve citizen-soldiers, Community Month projects are an extension of year-round campaigns to improve their hometowns. Increasingly, Community Month has grown into "Community Year" for many Army Reserve units and individual members.

Since it was first launched in 1968, each successive Community Month has seen the number and variety of community improvement projects grow. Communities have learned that they can count on the Army Reserve in tackling their key problems.

Orange Batters Gain Split With Parsons Here Monday

Coach Jim Swope's baseball team rallied for nine runs in the fifth inning and six more in the sixth to gain a split with Parsons College.

PARSONS WON the opener Monday, 6-4, despite a home run by Vol senior Cliff Sturdivant. The game was tied 4-4 into the seventh when errors allowed Parsons to score two runs.

The Vols won the second end of the twin bill 17-13, slamming 15 hits, including three home runs. Cliff Sturdivant hit his second round tripper and Larry Long hit two, driving in six runs.

PARSONS LOOKED as if they would walk away easily with a win in the second game as they held a 10-2 lead into the bottom of the fifth. It was then that the bombardment began. The Vols scored nine runs to take the lead 11-10. Parsons

went ahead 13-11 in the top of the sixth but Vol reliever Mike Donohue came in and cooled the fire.

Donohue helped his own cause with a double through center field, scoring two runs, tying the game 13-13. Four more Vol runs made the score 17-13.

DONOHUE displayed a fine curve ball in the seventh, be-



RUNNING TRUCK—Bobby Hooper (left) and William Mallard's campaign truck raced ahead in last week's SGA Election.

ACLU Taking Campus Survey

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THE administration at some schools has furnished cover to infiltrators. In others administrative personnel engage in political surveillance.

In the questionnaire, ACLU is investigating complaints it has received about the political surveillance activities of the campus police and narcotics enforcement used as a cover for political spying and harassment.

ANYONE knowing about wiretapping, spying, or informers may come by the Volette office, H-116, and answer the questionnaire. Names will be kept confidential.

These Poets



ROBERT BLY—He will speak Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m.



WILLIAM STAFFORD—He will speak Saturday, April 17, at 10:00 a.m.



WILLIAM MATTHEWS—This visiting poet will speak Saturday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m.

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Football Outlook

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rusher, fullback Ron Schomaker. For a young man who moved into a starting position four games into his senior season, Schomaker came to life and provided the spark that got the Vol offense rolling. He gained 586 yards on 106 carries and scored six touchdowns. Promising candidates for the fullback post are junior Larry Love and sophomore Mack Woods and Tom Bell.

"WE'VE got several kids in mind to move into the fullback position," Carroll said. "We'll just keep juggling the lineup until we find the man that can satisfy the requirement of our offense."

As for finding a man to replace punter Jim Alston, the coaching staff has several members of the squad in mind and hopes to find him during spring drills.

OVERALL, the Vols are about the same size as last season. The offensive line returns intact with the exception of center Larry Burris and the defensive front wall returns intact. The offensive backfield has adequate speed and for the third consecutive season the three deep backs return as a unit.

"We feel that if we can come up with back-up men for our wide receivers, a fullback and a punter, the team should again be a title contender," Carroll said. "Concentration on our passing attack will help us move the ball more consistently, but as last season, we are going to go with a balanced attack."

SGA President

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ings on any matter concerning Student Government and campus welfare.

(Next week — Vice President-elect Carey Bates.)

ROTC Sponsors Ball, Dance, Drill Meet

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ment have joined efforts in trying to provide a weekend of first class entertainment for all students of UTM. Both groups hope that all students will take advantage of these weekend events.

TICKETS ARE \$5.00 per couple for both nights and can be purchased from the Military Science Department, the University Center Information Desk, or the Collegiate Shop.

Candidates for Military Ball Queen to be crowned Friday night are Danice Baker, Teresa Beachum, Carol Dodd, Debra Farner, Mary Jo Hill, Sherry Barber, Deborah Holt, Lynn Howell, Terri Jacobs, Kay Kittrell, Judy Lindsey, Brenda Loring, Beverly Pierce, Harriet Malone, Barbara Moody, Gloria Nichols, Sherry Reviere, Karen Stafford, Kathy Walker, Debra Sabol, Jo Ann Barton, Johnnie Cox, Debbie Day, Debbie Holder, Debbie Lamberth, and Jeannie Wood.

High School Music Concert Slated

Tomorrow the music department will host the annual Choral Festival for high school students.

THIS WILL include adjudication and instruction of solo, small ensemble, and choral groups, including performances by outstanding students.

The festival will open at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow morning with the adjudication of all groups and individuals. At noon, the SA will hold a barbecue on the lawn of the Fine Arts Building if the conditions warrant. The meal will consist of chicken, cole slaw, potato chips, and cold drinks and will cost \$1.25.

AT 1:00 P.M., the adjudication will be brought to a close followed by an afternoon program. The afternoon program will be especially enjoyable to any student who is a music major, a music minor, or interested in music.

Professor Attends Seminar

Dr. John A. Eisterhold, assistant professor of history, will participate in the Scholar-Diplomat Seminar for Latin American Affairs, May 17-21 in Washington, D.C.

The seminar, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State in cooperation with the International Studies Association and the American Foreign Service Association, is intended to increase the exchange of know-

ledge and opinion among international affairs professionals inside and outside of government. A selected group of scholars, along with a select group governmental officers will participate.

Dr. Eisterhold earned the bachelors and masters degrees from Indiana University and received his doctoral degree in history from the University of Mississippi.